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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1917.

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DEMOCRATS

Not Worried Over Prespects of Contest Justituted By Brumleve.

Louisville Herald Employe Took Prominent Part in Court Proceedings.

the Ranks of the Local Republicans.

prised at the failure of Brumlevo's preliminary steps in Judge Ray's the week preceding his jubilee. court to contest the nomination of Sheriff Cronsn and none profess to be worried over the outcome in the Court of Appeals or the final outcome in the event of a recount of Macon, Ga., gave notice Tuesday the ballots. Pretty near all agree that they would not permit assem-

This may be true, but many others fore. It is enough that the scandal say that the Heraid's motive is for of the piaco has been filling the revenge against Sheriff Cronan, who Court House with stonch. It must forced the local controlling powers of the Herald to eat their words of the first assistant to help get to in a doposition taken recently anent the bottom of it is a big point for the Cronan libei case against the Heraid, and Attorney Merit O'Neal, for Mr. Cronan, saw to it that their sct of penitence and reparation was complete. C. A. Segner, the Herald managing editor, deposed as foliows: "I know nothing whatsoever against the personal character or reputation of Charles J. Cronan or any of his personal acts." E. A. Jonss, the writer of the libel articles in question, said he wished to substantiate Mr. Segner's state-ment and that he knew nothing against Mr. Cronan's reputation character, etc. In other words the apology of the Heraid management was so galling and complete that they are trying to alieviate that

eting by annoying Mr. Cronan in

another manner.

There has been so much talk of dissension in the Democratic ranks that the healthy little squabble in the Republican eamp has been overjooked altogether. John Maas, the aimost Republican nominee for Mayor, is carrying a grievance against Messrs. Chilton and Searcy, the powers that be, while Axton, the former idol in local G. O. P. ranks, supported Dover for Sheriff, Bomar for Jailer, Eisenmenger for County Clerk, Groves for Coroner and Weils for Baillff in the primary, each and all of whom were slaughtered unmereifully. In a pre-primary statement Mr. Axton sald, referring to Chilton and

little encouragement and effort a united Democracy is possible.

GLORIOUS JUBILEE.

The Rev. Brother Richard, of St. Xavier's College, completed a glorious eelebration of his golden jubilee at an elaborate and largely attended banquet i hursday night at the Tyler Hotol, at which the Rev. Father Sehuhmann presided as toastmaster. The jubilee began Sunday morning at St. Msry's church when Pontifical Aigh week. church, when Pontifical high mass was eelebrated by Rev. Father Westermann, the pastor, assisted by Father Adolph, O. M. C., and Father Michael Melody. Two hundred of Brother Richard's former pupils assisted at the services. The melon Harmony a Distant Trailer in sisted at the services. The main jubilee celebration was held Tuesday morning at St. Bonlface church, where Brother Richard was bap-tized and confirmed and received his first education. Solemn high mass was sung and the Rev. Father UNITED DEMOCRACY PROMISING

P. M. J. Rock, rector of the Cathedrai of the Assumption, preached the sermon. Tho services were followed by a banquet for the elergy and religious of the city. Local Democrats were not sur- Brother Richard is still busy acknowledging the many messages and congratulations received during

PATRIOTS TURN TRAITORS.

City and county authorities at



one should not be forced to qualify first as a Haly-Beckham follower. Again steps should be taken to welcome and solicit the support of defeated candidates and their followers in the recent primary and censure aud criticism of men will be submitted for appropriate. Attorney James P. Edwards, Name is not timely or appropriate. Attorney James P. Edwards, Sam Robertson, Joe Nevin, Edwards, Sam Roberts



HOW GERMAN AIRPLANES AND U-BOATS WORK TOGETHER. Photograph taken in the North Sea, shows a German airman getting aboard a submarine from a hydro-

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RUSSIAN COMMANDER.

General Russky restored to high command by the new Government.

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ADMIRAL JELLICO, Who has general direction of all British navai business.

STATE FAIR. Kentucky State Fair, which opens a lasting endowment in the form September 10, the most remarkable of a church built to commemorate industries, accomplishments and form of spiritual charity we must achievements of the entire State for not overlook. We, though not yet

OUR OWN

Timely Hints For Welfare Work For American Soldier Boys.

What the English Catholics Are Doing For Men at the Front.

Face to Face With a Multitude of Rising War Problems.

CO-OPERATING WITH RED CROSS

in a little bookiet, "How to Heip Catholie Soldiers," issued but re-cently by the Catholic Social Guild of England, Rev. Charles Plater, S. J., well known for his excellent contributions to Catholic social work, gives us a most interesting and stimulating survey of what English Catholics are doing for their own in the army. The long list of activities and agencies at work to make war less unsafe for the faith

wsr. During 1916 sixteen such ciai guild and, according to account given, render notable spir-itual aid. Then there is the Catholic Soldiers' Correspondence Guild. which can show a very creditable record of 4,000 eases of putting Catholic soldiers, sick or disabled or prisoners, in touch with their relatives and friends. in the care for prisoners of war the English Catholics are co-operating with _the

British Red Cross. Father Plater adds a great many timely suggestions on such topics as "insurance and pensions," pointing out how Catholics can secure these aids; "employment and aftercare," suggesting ways and means for work in this direction; pitality and home-visiting;" "blind soldiers;" "social life and recrea-tion." In this regard we can not but quote the suggestive words of the reverend author, for they contain a very useful hint for our own work in the days to come. "Another vast problem," he writes, "calling for careful consideration of the Catholic body will arise after war, and we should begin to think about it at once. The men dis-charged from the army and re-turned to their parishes will feel the abrupt change from army life to home life. They will want to meet other men who have been in the army, with whom they can talk over the past. They will be craving for the spacious eheerfuiness of the canteen and recreation hut, with its movement and noise. Are we to leave these habits to find their outiet in the public house or the non-Catholic institute? great chance of developing our Catholic men's clubs, but they will have to be made more attractive than they have sometimes been in the past. No parish after the war

should be without a club of this sort." Finally the soldiers' and sailors' requiem fund, which provides for a the Catholic dead and to provide State fair. The gigantic undertaking of summing up in one festal week the agricultural and live stock the year, has been successfully carried out, and to these two will be largely due the credit for a State Fair that promises to surpass any yet held in this section of the generous enough to learn those who have attempted and done much in this field. C. B. of C. V.

HEALTH HAS FAILED.

The elergy and faity of this country wiii learn with regret that Rev. John R. Rosswinkel, S. J., owing to failing health, has resigned from the Mission Band and in future will not conduct missions. Father Ross-winkel conducted his just mission in Louisville at the Cathedral, and the best. There was but one Father Rosswinkei in the country. Wher-over he conducted missions the churches wore crowded with Cathspoke straight from the shoulder in ianguage concise and clear, and his words invariably bore fruit.

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THREE OF A KIND.

ticipation in the war and President determine the character and extent Wilson is now being ied by three of thoso claims, and what will prove conspicuous representatives of the a satisfactory settlement. The Guardians of Liberty and the A. P. watchword should be unity. A. in general-Mayor "Biii" Thompaon, of Chicago; Gov. Catts, of Fiorida, and Tom Watson, of Georgia.

WANT HELP.

The so-called Fraternal day celeby the Junior Order the past few years, and which proved a fizzle, has now tried a new tack. They are no other occurrence of such im your wagon to a star."

WOMEN IN FIGHT.

No aconer have the women of Lexington and Fayette county entered politics than they are engaged American citizen, every lover of liberty, should recall to mind these in a disguating and demoralizing actional fight. Charging that Miss Nannie Gray Fauiconer, the Demo-that all the governments engaged cratic nominee for County Superin- in war, our own included, are chaitendent of Schools, had won in the lenged by the supreme head of a primary through the votes of those not legally qualified to vote, more subject. than fifty men and women voters will be accorded we may accept of Fayette county met in Lexington without question. Perhaps few if with relatives in Cieveland. and passed resolutions requesting be favorably impressed with Pope Mrs. Eugene Suilivan is the Benedict's suggestions as a whole. defeated candidate, to oppose Miss i Perhaps the most of them will be Donion, at Nashville, Tenn. Fauiconer on an independent ticket the way it does and from the source cent visitor at New Haven, the tions charge that many Republican It does, it is not too much to hope guest of Mrs. W. H. Lyons. coner iu tire Democratic primary. It is understood that Miss McGuire will consent to run if the patronage sent and mutually consider their is strong enough. From this it can own ideas of the conditions on be readily seen that the suffragette which the war might be ended. in politics will not elevate woman-

LOOKED TO AS REBELS.

The business of catering to civilization from destruction. domocracy is getting a bit irksome same motives that appealed to him Louisville, has returned from a ten for organs of British Torydom. The the responsible heads as well as to Saturday Review of London, in the peoples of all the nations at which the Tory spirit flowers most war. From our own Government in New York City and other points and mother, who are very popular the latter of Detroit, Mich. exquisitely, denounces the release we may confidently anticipate a re- East this past week on a business and well known, have received nine of the Irish political prisoners, ditions of the American people and which it understands was due to a their purposes in this war. Meandesire to placate democratic opinion while that Government must con- McGili iest Saturday to join Dr. in America and Russia. This cuitiva- tinue to have the unsaltering aup and Mrs. Newton Yager at Atlantic tion of international democratic port of the whole people in the City. fraternity does not appeal to the vigorous prosecution of its war profraternity does not appeal to the gramme as the safest and surest Review, which explodes in this fash- ion: "So then, we are to endanger this, more than on all else, will demontant the safest and surest wille, where are joined her granding the Ladies' Altar ville, where are joined her granding the Ladies' Altar ville, where are to endanger this, more than on all else, will demontant the safest and surest ville, where are joined her granding the Ladies' Altar ville, where are to endanger this, more than on all else, will demontant the safest and surest ville, where are joined her granding the Ladies' Altar ville, where are to endanger this, more than on all else, will demontant the safest and surest ville, where are joined her granding the Ladies' Altar ville, where are to endanger this, more than on all else, will demontant the safest and surest ville, where are to endanger this, more than on all else, will demontant the safest and surest ville, where are to endanger this, more than on all else, will demontant the safest and surest ville, where are to endanger the safest and surest ville, where are to endanger the safest and surest ville, where are to endanger the safest and surest ville, where are to end the safest and surest ville, where are to end the safest and surest ville, where are to end the safest and surest ville, where are to end the safest and surest ville, where are to end the safest and surest ville, where are to end the safest and surest ville, where are to end the safest and surest ville, where are to end the safest and surest ville the safest and surest v the safety of the United Kingdom pend the diaposition of the German visit. by tolerating treason and petting Government to consider peace terms that will make the world safe for rebels in order to please the scum America." of Irish-American politica and to pander to the anarchists who are interpretation if the Hoiy Father's Clark. doing their best to ruin Russia! intention in sending his peace propo The policy of Great Britain is to be sitiona to the heads of all the Miss Florence Rehm, left Sunday Rev. Martin O'Connor, extend a corsettled not in the Imperial Parlia- beligerent governments. The Pope for Los Angeles to remain several dial invitation to all friends. ment but in the Nihiiist clubs of intends his ideas to form merely a weeks. Petrograd and Moscow, and in the basis on which the diplomats of the Mephitic dens where apout the mer- different countries now at war can enth street, returned this week cenary patriota of Tammany. Has it realiy come to this!" One can world is war-weary and would wel- Knobs. see that the mere thought of auch an eventually has threatened the Review writer with apopiexy. Also the real Englian spirit toward the longer there will be little left worth McGill.

Buil ean not save his face. STAND FOR UNITY.

As has been foretoid the Sinn Fein eandidate haa won in Kiikenny by a handsomo majority. Whether or not the Sinn Fein policy of abstension from Parijament be wise time will decide. What is of moordinary circumatances nothing of the sanction of Parliament. It is 660 divorces. The law, and not the Iriah question. The confidence with abolish or greatly reduce this evil, river camps. an Irish republic in the near future tucky homes. has led many people to believe that this party has assurances from powerful quarters that their hopes will rule members of the convention and Here's hearty congratulations and Unionists to strike their colors and earnest and undivided support. agree on a measure which would give Ireland the largest possible go to the country for a new disappointed over the results. mandate. Sinn Fein would thus be given an opportunity to put its poi-

ists of whatever strips should be a unit in asserting Irish claims, but 'The fight against America's par- the votes of the people aione can

VOICE OF THE POPE.

Benedict'a peace appeal says in part: "The peace proposals that come bration which has been monopolized from the Vatican are of solemn by the Junior Order the past few moment. Since the Russian revolution and the entraneo of the United Statea into the war there has been endeavoring to have the Kentucky portance to the world. Pope Benestate Fair father the move and affix it to their programme, and then the grave seriouaness of the situaciaim eredit for the large attend- tion that inspires them, because of ance at the fair. They are sure the exaited source from which they come, and because of their similarity, in most essentiala, to the ferms suggested by President Wilson last January, when it was still hoped that the United States might be permitted to fiil the lofty role of peacemaker.

"It is important that every statementa of the fundamentais of entertaining Miss Catherine Rouse, a just and enduring peace, now a visitor from Solitude. great and historic church to an Lindell at Jeffersontown. open-minded consideration of the That such consideration any beiligerent governments wiil inclined to reject them. But nevertheless, with the proposal coming in women voted for Miss Faui- that a way will have been opene in which the two great groups of to their several members, can pre

"Pope Benedict, wo may be sure, Mrs. B. Adnms in Jeffersonville. nad considered well all the obstacles to peace before he acted. But he acted hopefully, nevertheless, and because he conceived it her sister, Mrs. John T. O'llern. his Christian duty to act, to save

meet for discussion. The entire from a two weeks' vacation at Floyd United States, without which John fighting for-nations bankrupt and depopulated for the next hundred

DEMORALIZING.

That the divorce evil is demoral, izing Louiavilie and Jefferson county none can deny. Here we have two Chancery Courts where divorce cases are tried, and which occupied Ben Schulman have been registered have on the Irish convention. We the greater part of their time last at West Baden for a vacation from have said repeatedly that under year and therefore interfering with their regular and more important business. Last year there were had as visitora the past week Mra. eonvention that in reality has not 2,554 marriage licenaes granted and Fred Keliy and son Edward, of quite possible, however, that the courts, is responsible for this condi-Sinn Fein success may force it to do something toward settiing the vexed should onact laws that will entirely which the Sinn Fein party apeaks of which is fast destroying many Keu-

GOOD FOR HART.

Dr. Thomas P. Hart, of the Cathbe realized. This put a powerful olic Telegraph, is now President of weapon into the hands of the home the Catholic Press Association. if used vigorously may force the the hope that ail will give him

Ten moro States must vote "dry' modicum of autonomy within the before nation-wide prohibition can empire. If the conventiou fail to become effective. A number of those do this the only course open to the siready "dry" will join the "wets" Iriah party would be to resign and when the final test comes. They are

Congratulations to the Toledo icy to the test, and that opportunity Record, which with last week's issue it should have. At any rate this is entered lts thirteentin year. May not the time for divided councils its success increase with the coming and divided forces. "Irish National- | years.

COMING EVENTS.

August 27-Ladies' Aitar Society church benefit entertainment at St. Michaei's Haii, Brook street.

SOCIETY

Miss Carrie McKibbin is sojournng at Petoskey, Mich.

Miss Fiorence Leahy spent sev- and Mrs. Frank J. Dunn. rai days iast week at Nazareth.

Miss Neil Cashman apent last

week with friends at Hnrdinsburg.

Miss Marie McGee was last week the guest of Miss Cecilia Mattingly at Bardstown.

Miss Anna Sheliey, of Trenton, N. J., ls the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Burns in Clifton.

The Omaha World-Heraid in a Miss Marcie Vigiini left Sunday leading editorial last week on Pop for Battle Creek to join her aunt. Mrs. Kate Wilson. Miss Manie Gottbrath will re-

turn today from a week's sojourn at Graham Springs. Miss Geneva Keeley left Sunday

for Chicago, to be the guest of Miss Mary T. Barry. Miss Aima Coie is home after a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. E. M. Cole, at Latonia.

Miss Mary Rose Henry has been visiting at Cloverport, the guest of the Rev. Father Henry.

Edward J. Hackett, Jr., of Memphis, has been the guest of his parents in New Albany.

Miss Dorothy Duane has been

Miss Katie Fiahive was the re

cent Sunday guest of the Misses Miss Dorothy Caliahan, of New

Albany, is spending several weeks

Miss Kate McDermott was a re-

Miss Frances Corrigan, of the ailies, with the least embarrassment lifighiands, is in Buffaio to spend several weeks with relatives.

> Mrs. Carie Galiagher, of St. Paul. Minn., was this week the guest of

Mrs John Fajiahay and son spen iast week in Indianapolis visiting Mrs. James Cummins, South

Miss Mary Hogan, of South Sev-

Miss Ann O'Keefe, of Beechmont, has been visiting in Frankfort this week as the guest of Miss Mary

Power. Mias Frances Shanley is home from Chicago, where she accom-panied Mrs. R. B. and Misa Minnie

Henry Hunoid and Magiatrate

Mrs. Clara Romp, of Portland,

Senator Mark Ryan, of the Sher-

Mias Elizabeth Egan, of New Al-

bany, has been spending the week viaiting friends and relativea at Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Kaiten-bacher and children have returned

from a week's visit with relatives at Sheibyville. Mias Josephine Tierney is recovering from a long and serious iii-ness of typhoid fever at her home

on West Broadway.

Mra. W. J. Scholtz, who has erected been quite lii at Sts. Mary and hy Bic Elizabeth Hospital, has returned to leans.

her home on West Broadway, where her condition is steadily in-

Misses Margaret Foley, Heien Mueller and Bianche McGrath spent the week end with Mrs. M. J. Duffy, \$808080xxxx30000804xxx08080808080808080808080808080 Jr., at South Park.

> Miss Maggie Daiton has returned to her home after a two months' visit at Warsaw, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hackett, of New Albany, visited at Biooming-ton last week, the guesta of Mr.

Mrs. Martin Moran left Monday to visit friends at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Neil Cashman apent jast

Miss Anne McGovern, of Fiora Heights, has returned from a two weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. A. G. Head, in Indianapolis.

Miss Luia McCrory left Saturday for New York and other Eastern points.

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Mrs. Josephine Barrett, Miss Tillie Cuniff and Miss Margaret Hoertz are expected home tomorrow from Chicago, where they have been visiting.

Edward Smith, a former Louisville boy, but now residing in Chicago, has been here this past week on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, of Bank street.

Miss Mary Louise Whitty, West Broadway, has returned from Chattanooga, where she has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. Walter Hilierich, since early in the summer.

Rev. Father Monaghan, Wiii B. Goda, Adam Schneider and James B. Keily wiii leave tonight for Richmond, Ind., to represent Trinity Councii, Y. M. I., at the annual convention. convention.

Miss Imo Muir, who was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert J Hagan, has returned to her home at Bardstown. While here she re-celved much attention from the vounger set.

Misses Margaret and Helen Smith, two pretty and popular girls of St. Louis, and daughters of a leading railroad official there, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doerr, of 2204 Portland ave-

Minnie O'Conneii and daughters, Miss Minnie O'Connell and Miss Willie O'Conneil, of Jef-fersonville, departed Tuesday for Cincinnati to visit Mrs. Alice Mc-Cann, another daughter of Mrs. O'Conneli, for two weeks.

DEMOCRATS RECUPERATING.

Col. Frank McGrath, Col. M. J. Brennan, Capt. M. J. Hogan and Lieut. James E. Fahey, four of our prominent Democratic leaders, went to Dawson Springs Wednesday for a ten days' stay, where they will ing campaign.

FELICITATIONS.

Alderman T. J. Campion has been other promising son. The father visits from the Stork, who brought to them six boys and three girls, Misses Rebecca Yager and Annie seven of whom still brighten their

ENTERTAINMENT.

OURS THE BEST.

Deputy Jailer George Flynn re-turned the first of the week from a trip to Chicago and Milwaukee, jamin F. nnd Delia Heuser, 126 sided over by Charley Foster, where he uplift ia better and the sanitary conditions more perfect than in any other in the entire country.

SACRED HEART RETREAT.

The triennial chapter of the Central Providence of the Passionist Fnthers will be held at Sacred leart Retreat, on the oad, beginning September 5. The Provincial and other officers are to be elected at this chapter, and the rectors of the various monasteries, including that of Holy Cross, Cininnati, will be selocted.

ST. BRIGID'S.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be an inagural organ recital by Prof. Arthur C. Becker on tne new Pilcher organ at St. Brigid'a church, of which the Rev. Father Jansen is pastor. The new organ is one of the finest in the Mra. John Godfrey and daughter, State, and the programme arranged will prove a musical treat. Follow-ing the recitai there will be benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Announcemnt is made by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lang, 951 East Maple atreet, Jeffersonville, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cora Gertrude Lang, to Thomaa M. Marra, who is a member of the City Council. The date for the marriage has not been fixed.

RESTORING CATHEDRAL.

St. Louis Cathedral at New Oron West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burke and daughter, of Clifton, left laat week for Covington, where they will make their home.

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RECENT DEATHS.

The death of Capt. James W. O'Neil on Saturday at his home. 2326 West Jefferson street, after an DOUGHERTY pioneer river pilot and steamboatman who was well known from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. A dutifui husband, loving father and true friend, he will be missed by all who knew him intimately as well as by rest and recuperate in preparation for the strenuous days of the comhad formed in private life. In his iast hours he received the consolation of his religion at the hands of Rev. Father Raffo, of St. Charles church, from where the funeral was Innumerable felicitations from held Monday morning. Surviving near and far have found their way him are his wife, Mrs. Carrie during the past week to the home Neli; two daughters, Misses Marie of Mr. and Mrs. David Garvey, 2319 and Jeannette O'Nell; n son, Will-West Main, upon the birth of an- iam O'Neil, and two sisters, Mrs. George Wolfe and Mrs. Ben Sand,

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Leonard S. Merimee, whose death has removed the presence of a devoted husband. father and upright citizen. For many years he was in the Governrevenue service with a most creditable record. His health had been failing for some time past and on Tuesday he succumbed street, will be held in the school his home near Jeffersontown. His hall. This is the only entertainthat will make the world safe for America."

Mrs. Mich Casper and children were in Tell City the past week, The above is a very reasonable where they visited Mrs. Sarah many pleasing features. The preparations have been going survived by a brother, T. Hamilton actively forward and the members Merimee, and two aisters, Miss Mra. Joseph Rehm and daughter, of the parish as well as the pastor, Maria Merimee and Mrs. Elizabeth Ray; also his wife, Mrs. Bertha Merimee, and nine children.

Sunday afternoon at St. Michael's church the last solemn rites were held over the remains of Benjamin F., the three-year-old aon of Ben-

GOOD LUCK, HENRY.

Henry P. Maloney, one of Louis- together on Sunday afternoon. viile's best known young men, left Monday for Cincinnati, where the Consolidated Casualty with whom he is connected, will be located in the future. His many local friends and acquaintances extend him their best wishes in his as soon as the warm spell is over. new location.

GETS EASTERN POST.

Lieut. Charles P. Barton, Jr., who has been visiting his parents. Mr Mrs. Charlea P. Barton, the first of the week for Springfield, fund. Mass., where he has been ordered to report for duty at an arsenai.

DRAWS TO CLOSE.

Though the season nears its cios ttendance at Fontaine Ferry Park, for Ireland. now at ita best. Judge Charles A. Wilson, the mannger, bas won favor an excellent showing in the Cathwith the public and "Kiddyland" is olic accieties parado in that city he delight of the little folk. In last Sunday. the theater next week Berteo Beaumonte and Jack Arnold will occupy Ancient Order will aid the dependents of ita niembers who follow the Coi. Dan Moriarry of which there headline pesition, presenting an ents of ita me uproariously funny affair entitled flag into war. "The Sergeanteen." The piece is County Boa said to be a miniature musical Ireland are refusing to further rec-comedy. Four other entertaining ognize the authority of the Devlin and amusing numbers feature the biii to be presented.

HOLD THE NEWS.

Newa of the proceedings of the frish convention in Dublin is being vithheid from the press and public.

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What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 4 will meet next Monlay evening.

Denny Crowley wants a job unipiring when the A. O. H. team plays only.

St. Paui Hibernians will have Tom Dolan and Mike McDermott

have just returned from an ex-

cursion down the river.

The ball team has been the eans of bringing many membera County Financiai Secretary James where the McTighe was a visitor at Division Company. 3's meeting last Friday evening. County President John Hennessy pians a big get-together initiation

O'Brien has been a thirty-third de-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Norwich, N. Y., gave a succeasful lawn fete to help swell tho K. of C. war camp

State Secretary P. J. O'Donnell is doing excellent work for the advancement of Irish history study in

Minnesota.

Boston Hibernians have sent pe titions to President Wilson urging here has been no decrease in the complete freedom and independence Division 3 of South Omaha made

County Boards and divisions in administration.

fit of the Hibernian building. Gov. Cox, Mayor Puchta and State President Edward Dowling were among the speakera at the annual Irish outing last Sunday in Cincin-

National President Joseph Mc- and Rosary beads.

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DIVISION 3. First and third Fridays, Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portiand. President-John M. Riley. Vice President-Tim O'Leary.

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DIVISION 4. their field day and aporta carnival Meets second and fourth Mondays, on September 2.

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Laughlin and National President Mrs. Mary McWhorter participated County Vice President Matt in the Waahington Catholic Congree rooter for the A. O. H. bail grees.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph, Mo., prepared a rousing reception for last night, when Mrs. Mary MeWhorter, National President, lectured in that city.

The joint class initiation of Divlaions 1 and 3 in South Omaha was a pronounced success. Members of the order filied McCrann'a Hail and vere pleased with the degree work. Sioux City Hibernians have forwarded resolutiona of sympathy to Mrs. William H. K. Redmond and Hon. John Redmond, wife and brother of the late W. H. K. Redmond, the Irish patriot, who died a hero's death on the French battle-

the Hibernian Rifies, of which there County Boards and divisions in Ireland are refusing to further recognize the authority of the Deviin tain, is the chapiain. The Seventh s proud of its band, which is led The Hibernians of Portland, Ore., are planning a monster fair for the major. "The Top o' the Mornin" is the regimental fighting song, and next in the hearts of the command come "America, Here's My Boy, and "We're Going Over."

CARDINAL TO SOLDIERS. Cardinai O'Conneii has given anlrish day was a big event on other practical proof of his interest Wednesday for the Hibernians of in the boys of the Ninth Massa-Indianapolis, who realized a nice chussets by presenting to them, sum for the war relief work of the through their chaplain, Rev. M. J. nnor, handsome prayer books

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COTE BRILLIANT.

Erwin Smith, of Vine street, Cote Brilliant, announces the engagement of his daughter Laura to Harry Arnoid, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Arnoid, of Newport, the wedding to take piace Monday, September 3, at St. Frances de Sales church. This Will be one of the most brilliant and interesting of the society events. and interesting of the society events of the summer, as both bride and groom are widely known and have been leaders in the younger set.

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Since the first call for volunteers was Issued fast May, 1,506 women M. O'Farreil, J. O'Hearn, Thomas O'Hearn, Aug. Zoeiler, D. J. O'Keefe, Oscar O'Koon, Mrs. H. O'Leary, Mrs. James O'Reiliy, Maggie O'Conneil, Mary O'Conneil, Mrs. H. O'Keefe, Ben Bisha, J. C. Driebert, Mrs. Magnet Conservation of American soldiers. Sixty-one Or American soldiers. Milier, Ed J. Dallon, John T. Dalley, Ed Dalton, H. Schuh, Daubert & Schrecker, R. H. Dehoney, A. Pero, Josephlne Perry, W. J. Planis, Mrs. Maggle Pero, George Henry Dietrich, James Desmond, J. J. Donohoe, Mrs. Joseph Suilivan, Richard Doyle, Charles E. Donneil, Mrs. Minnie L. Price, Leopold State, Mrs. W. J. Preuss, Mrs. Manders, Mrs. W. J. Preuss, Mrs. S. J. Quinker, William Raffery, Will Ramaker, A. P. Raffery, Will Ramaker, A. P. Raffery, Will Ramaker, A. P. Ramser, R. M. Ramsey, Joseph Glem, Mrs. L. A. Reiliy, Joseph Mrs. Ford, Mike Francis, Joseph George, James Giesson, Leroy J. Grau, Goldstein & Moseson, H. N. Gorman, Henry Grassman, Ed. Gaupin, Mrs. Peter S. Ganz, L. Giesh, M. J. Gathof, Joseph George, James Giesson, Leroy J. Grau, Goldstein & Moseson, H. N. Gorman, Henry Grassman, Ed. Gaupin, Mrs. A. Robertson, W. I. Russell, Lee Ryan, William Ryan, Miss Maggle Rush, Charles M. Rillin, William Ryan, Miss Maggle Rush, Charles M. Rillin, Mrs. A. A. Atzinger, Thomas

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Edward i. Streicher, Miss Elizabeth Helwig, to Lewis Edwin Coogle, of Sullivan, Eugene Sullivan, F. L. this city. The wedding will take Sullivan, A. J. Graham, Mrs. Showafter, Jerry Sheehan, N. J. Sheridan, Fred Schulz, Mrs. Heum, Albert officiating. Miss Edna Heiwig will dan, Fred Schuiz, Mrs. Heun, Albert Tempie, E. C. Thompson, T. J. Tieruey, F. J. Timmons, Dan Tierney, Mrs. S. E. Traut, Mrs. Rose Tillman, Fred Tiliman, T. Tierney, C. Uhrigh, Clem Thleman, Louis R. Vetter, A. Voss, Mrs. A. T. Vose, J. Voli, Ed Wagner, Jr., Mr. Wahle, Cora D. Wallace, Maggie L. Wallace, John Waisberger, John Waish, J. S. Waters, Jr., Elmer Watson, G. W. Weingander, John Weigh M. Nelson.

Dr. Maurice F. Egan, the American Minister to Denmark, was operated on Saturday at Copenhager by Prof. Schou, a Danish specialist.

RELATIVES IN KENTUCKY.

Austin Stack, whose rearrest in connection with the celebration in Traise on the anniversary of the execution of Sir Roger Casement caused much feeilng throughout Ireland, has relatives in Kentucky. Editor Mike O'Suilivan, of Shelby-viiie, Is his cousin. A member of the Tralee frish Voiunteers, Stack was arrested and sentenced to penal ich, George Rohman, Henry Fuiner; Tony Waiz, Andy Hettich, George Hettich, George Mittelbeeler, Joe Jacob, Jacob Mittelbeeler, Mrs. servitude for complicity in the Irlsh rebeilion of April, 1916, but subhas not been stated.

FATHER PHILLIPS CHOSEN.

Archbishop Pitaval, Metropolitan of the province, has named Right Rev. Monsignor P. A. Philips, Chancellor propriated and Vicar General under the late distribution. Merpench, Ed Funk, Miss Gardner, J. Cook, Emil Court, Mrs. Gardner, Joe Garvey, M. Gargotto, Mrs. John Garrity, S. Gates, Arthur W. Gathof, Mrs. Mrs. Dodt, Mrs. Mary Droppelman, C. F. Field, T. A. Filbding, Mrs. Goby, J. S. Goby, Mrs. J. S. Goby, Mrs. E. Frank, C. W. French, J. T. Goby, J. S. Goby, Mrs. J. S. Goby, Mrs. Grabowski, Gratzer family, Thomas Grimes, Mrs. P. Grogan, William Grotte, Thomas Mrs. Goldman, M. C. Hackett, George J. H. Maniton, M. C. Hackett, George J. H. Kastner, L. J. Keiler, Mrs. Goldman, M. C. Hackett, George J. Hamilton, William E. Hamilton, William P. Hammill, L. Hamilton, William P. Hammill, L. Hamilton, William Rastner, L. J. Keep, Fred Lightner, Mrs. B. Haming, Miss Lula Haming, William Hauzer, Lawrence Hawkins, S. R. Hardman, F. A. Mehl, C. Menges, Bernard, L. Mary Droppelman, C. Mehl, C. Menges, Bernard Mrs. B. Harling, Mrs. A. Mehl, C. Menges, Bernard, L. Harnett, E. Heffernan, Peter Hallenthal, John P. Hellon, Noral Herboid, E. Hermann, William A. Hennessy, Mrs. Hertie, P. J. Hermann, F. A. Henriott, Aiva Henry, Rank P. J. Hermann, F. A. Henriott, Aiva Henry, Rank P. J. Hermann, F. A. Henriott, Aiva Henry, Rank P. Mrs. A. M. Rudoiph, John Rankin, Mrs. A. M. Rudoiph, John Rankin, Mrs. A. M. Rudoiph, John Mrs. Bignor P. A. Phillips, Chaneeior and Under Gates and Hale Holy. Coebel at Mrs. Beenhall Mrs. Beenhall Mrs. Beshall otherwise provide for the Denver Catholic Real Mrs. A. P. A. Phillips, Chaneeior and Under Gates and Hale Holy. Charle and Vicar General under the late distribution of Bishop Matz, as Administrator of the Denver diocese until the Holy charges he made in a speech at sinceton that Kuights of Columbus are members of the grand jury

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Members Here and Elsewhere.

The total returns from New Orieans are given at \$9,000. There will be a big initiation at Trinidad. Coi., next month. Buffaio Knights are elated over winning next year's national convention for their city.

The Sacred Heart parish at Salina, Kas., subscribed \$1,250 to the local council war camp fund. The Alhambra council at Wor

ester, Mass., broke all records when

00 new members were ushered into The Knights of New Lexington, Ohio, entertained 200 soidiers at a banquet before they left for their

Grand Knight Hugh Gailagber, of Montgomery, will help look after the boys while preparing themselves for war at the Alabama camp.

The report of the Religious Prejudice Committee will appear next October, \$15,000 having been ap-

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SINN FEIN VIEW POINT.

They Expect Their Party to Dominate a United Ireland and Bring Abou: Entire Independence-Richard Barry Reviews Convention and Situation and Recent Election Successes.

gates to the convention in Dublin

Sinn Felnism, we have been told, bellion and foredoomed to quixotic Carten, the envoy from the Pro-public to the President and the nothing to gain from it, as she has lation to the Irish Republican Gov-Congress of the United States, as forcibly resisted latterly every atwell as five soldiers of the revolu-tlonary army, it appears to me that on the contrary Sinn Feinism is any of the colossal future burden with the German Government. oday, whatever it may have been that has been saddled on the Britin the immediate past, a powerful ish Empire hy the war, whatever political party, with a definite political programme. To understand in the cocoanut. So far no direct he strength of Sinn Fein certain war taxes have been levied. The facts must be repeated, facts which Sinn Felners declare that they will have been partially stated separately n the American press, but which Blitish Government: First-Most important of all is

addition to one Robert Emmet, whose historic martyrdom fades able to lay two ghosts which have back to 1798, sixteen new Robert and latterly had a fraction of the Emmets, with halos dating back sway over Irish affairs that they not Ireland, surrounded by only to Easter, 1916. As a direct have been made to appear to have. waves? mustered only 1,200 men, there are the Ulster issue, which Sinn Fein result, while the rebellion of 1916 aow hundreds of thousands of men ready to oppose, even if only with shovels and meat axes, and certainly with their lives, any further encroachment of English military Catholic and Protestant, its mem-Whereas the English garrison in Ireland eighteen months ant. It has not opposed, but has ago was less than 30,000 men, it utterly ignored the question of reis today more than 70,000 men. Whereas at the beginning of the to bo strongest in the great war the Irish regiments marched out to fight for England to ant Ulster, where an election might a man, not a Corporal's guard has been recruited in eighteen months, and the depletion in the Irish ranks in France has been filled with Engllsh "rookies."

men of Ireland is the recently and for the Ulster Volunteers occurred repeatedly demonstrated unity of the voters. To realize the meaning of the figures I will quote it must constantly be borne in mind that only property owners vote in Ire-The charge that the opposi-is "hot-headed," "unreasonis "hot-headed," tlon "emotional,"- has more force as applied to young men of milltary ige than it has as applied to men! of middle age and old age who own for the Dublin volunteers, the Sinn Joseph Fiynn, present Vicar General proporty and who have had more feiner borrowed of his Ulster than a year to reflect as to the friend two automobiles for a simgrave meaning of their duly registered ballots. In the last three told me that for nine months after months there have been three elections—one in North Roscommon, one in South Longford and one in the homo of one of Carson's district distr East Clare. In each the Slnn Feln- leaders. Ulster does not want parers have won, by majorities ranging tition any more than does Confrom 55 per cent. in Roscommon to naught. 71 per cent. in East Clare. Each one of these districts was previously a Nationalist strongbold, and in the convention in Dublin, which each a well known Irish Nationalist reconvened last week. Tho leader opposed a Sinn Fein leader. Feiners did not refuse to take a it was said by the opposition, and part in it, but offered gladly to ieader opposed a Sinn Fein leader. Feiners did not refuse to take with some show of truth, that in participate in any convention to the first two districts (Roscommon and Longford) the Slnn Fein tribumphs were those of popular perselected, by the adult suffrage umphs were those of popular personalities, their candidates being Count Plunkett, who had lost two Feiners) of Ireland. What they sons in the rebellion, and McGuin- refused to do was to have any part ness, who was imprisoned in Eng-land for participation therein. But were nominated and controlled by Cumb. South 415 in neither of these elections did the inn Fein candidates announce

> only 130. But in the third election the Sinn election. Feiners abandoned a secretive policy, the tactics which had caused opposition, especially in Engiand, to say that they had no polcy. Instead they openly declared hemselves, and their third candidate was elected by a much larger convention, which to them is only another English proposition to govern name of the party describes its em Ireland for England. date was elected by a much larger majority than the other two. purposes accurately for any Irish-man, and it could hardly be betered in Irish, though it means

purposes, they were content meroly

onfidence, though by small majori-

otbing in English. "For ourselves alone" is a fair translation.
On being told that it is impos sible to have an Irish republic, the Sinn Feiners reply that such is the secret longing of every Irishman, even if he thinks it more practicable to pause on the way as a Na-tionalist, Unionlst, or what-not They add with true Irish logic that if they had not flown the Irish republican flag a year ago last Easter no one would even be talking about a republic now, while as a matter of fact a republic ls being seriously discussed, even in London, if not actually in the Cabinet. However, the true source of their strength appears to me to be one that may eem subtle, but that is not subtle o a practical Irishman, a land-holder, a voter. This is the fact that Sinn Fein has utterly inverted a political doctrino for the present and for the future. It may have to be incidentally, secondarily and for the moment anti-English, but it is vibrantly, dominantly and essentially pro-Irish. They are perfectly willing to forgive and even to forget all the past if England will let them alone now and in the party proposes to elect just as many will ever as possible as fast as the elections occur, but never to take seats as the elections occur, but never to take seats as the elections occur, but never to take seats and this is which is easy for everyone else. It is hoped for the game that during the rest of the season a quietus will be put on the place of the party proposes to elect just as many more as possible as fast as the elections occur, but never to take seats as the elections occur, but never to take seats future. That is the astounding aspect of a movement founded by poets and sealed in their blood. "Sitting in the English Parliament has never done Sinn Fein is far heyond the poetry stage now. It has a double throughpeal to the agrarian and manuers.

"Who is that Chinaman, Sinn facturing interests. To the farmer what we can for Ireland, officially Fein, that is raising all the rumpus it reveals the advantage of Irish or unofficially, even to sending Irish in Ireland?" asked a Liverpool laborer of one of the English delepoint to the fact that since the In answer to the new English short days of the republic and the as he stood waiting to embark. If consequent unwillingness of Engthe English have had difficulty in land, through fear of bloody conseanswering the question, surely quences, further to restrict intensive menace to England—the Sinn Fein-similar predicament. Sinn Felnism, we have been told, the manufacturer the Sinn Feiners say, they could be of no advantage is vague, impractical, chaotic, escapility founded on hopeless relief have already started, to buy controls the seas, and if England only Irish-mado goods. But the failure. However, in my investigations of the last fow weeks, in at the present time is the Sinn Fein the low near-east coast instead of which I have talked with over a dozen men just out of Ireland, tion. Sinn Fein postulates that as Moreover, the Sinn Feiners say that among whom are Dr. Patrick Mc- Ireland was not consulted in de- they had no alliance with Germany

resist by every means, at passively and through the ballot,

debt on Ireland.

majorlty of votes.

From the standpoint of Imperlal the fact that Ireland today has in politics or world politics, if you addition to one Robert Emmet, please, the Sinn Feiners have been declares to be English-made and not Irish-made issues. While not anti-clerical, Sinn Fein ls certainly bership both Catholic and Protest-While popularly supposed strongest in the Catholic iigion. South, it is very strong in Protest reveal that it actually controls a

As for the so-called Ulster Issue, may best illustrate the condition there by repeating the story Second—More astonishing than Orangeman told me as happening to himself. When the gun running previous to the war, at the time Carson was drilling the men, ostensibly, as was said, to resist home rule, this man, an Ulster volunteer, borrowed of a Tyrone man, then and now a Sinn Feiner, his automobile for the purpose of conveying the arms secretly to Belfast. Later, when the gun running occurred in the court and arms were needed lege, Emmitsburg, Md.; Very and arms were needed

Another thing about Sinn Fein ittle understood is its attitude to Sinn the British Government. Their their constructive platform. Evidently fearful of boldly stating their members in 101, or less than 5 they were offered instead per cent. representation when they o oppose the previously popular controlled over a majority of the ieaders. They received a vote of votes; even their most bitter op-confidence, though by small majorities—in the case of McGuinness less capture at least half the Irish seats in Parliament at the next In the nomination even of these five the English Government stipulated that the personnel must be approved by the Lloyd George Ministry before it could sit. Sinn Fein could not accept this and therefore no Sinn Feiners are in the

However, and here is another Irish contrariety which is the height of logic though paradoxical, the Sinn Feiners are not utterly antagonistic toward the convention Their attitudo is one of "show me, and whatever the result of the convention they intend to handlo and manipulate It to their own advan-They hold the trump cards: know that they hold them, desert Ireland or to throw away the ballot bocause they have no torate, and eventually it must seek dianapolis won eighteen out firmation at least for ostensible function. Controlling the elector-

In answer to the new English bugaboo concerning pendence-viz., that an Irish repub-

should lose control of the seas the iation to the Irish Republican Government, and aside from his lamentably futile efforts the Sinn Feiners have never had any communication

Ireland asks only to be neutral. That is the Sinn Fein world policy. She has fought enough battles for other people. Now she is lightly own. When she wins that sho Now she is fighting will be through for a long, long first time. When the English say It la impossible for Ireland, situated as ave not been collated so that they but If needs be forcibly and with she is, to be neutral, the Sinn Fein-are understood for instance by the bloodshed, tho imposition of a war ers ask how it is that Switzerland in the very heart of Europe, sur rounded on every side by fierce and stronger nations, can hold her neutrality respected and bo assured that bitter loes will force each other to respect it. Then why can

If the British Government does not answer these questions satisfactorily in the near future, or before a world peace, the Sinn Feiners propose to ask the Peaco Conference and for that purpose a Provisional Government of the Irish Republic is still intact and prepared to nomlnate its representatives.

ANOTHER FOR ST. JOHN'S.

The following letter from a well known priest, at present in Denver, Col., touching upon the number of priests who have gone forth from St. John's parish, this city, indicates the widespread attention attracted by the article and letters touching thereon that appeared in the columns of the Kentucky Irish American in the two preceding issues. Our Denver friends writes:

"In the list of priests who be-ionged to St. John's parish, recently published by you, the following names were omitted: Right Rev. of the Covington diocese, and Rev. T. F. McGuire, of Cleveland, Ohio. These three priests attended John's and received there their first

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

The Knights of Columbus clinched their title to the pennant flag in the Twin City League last Sunday by defeating Mackin in a 9 to 3 game, featured by the hitting Madden for the winners, and whom all hope will hit just as well for his next manager. Uncle Sant. Mackin got revenge by beating Trinble-header. Bertrands lost a 4 to 3 game to the Champs, but walloped the Imperials for their share of the glory. The Hibernlans lost to the Imperials and just nosed out proposition was not accepted, and Trinity in a 3 to 2 game, the Y. M. I. boys injecting a strong Indiana battery in the contest. Tomorrow anothor double-header is scheduled, and this will close the season, giving the fans all an opportunity to help the Colonels in their dash for the pennant. They play as follows: Bertrands vs. Orioles and Hibernians, Champs vs. K. of C. and Imperials, Trinity vs. Imperials and of C. (beware), Mackin. vs. Hibernians and Orioles. Standing

to date: K. of C.....7 Champions.....12 Orioles.....10 Hibernians..... 8 Imperials..... 8 Bertrands.... 4 Trinity..... o

MEET OUR JONAHS.

The Louisvillo ball team will wind up its series at Kansas City today and will begin a three-game series at Milwaukee tomorrow, then and they do not intend either to returning home to play a threegame series with our sure enough Jonahs, the Toledo team. After Whatever the result of the these three games at home the Col convention they will be able to say to tho Irish people: "Here is what your masters offer you; we have had no part in it; but we advise mean much in the tussic for the season. onels will go away for a short stay, you to do so and so with lt." It pennant flag, as they have all seais not conceivable that the conven- son. To dato Louisville has jus tion will dovise a form of govern-ment that is not based on an electhe despised tail-enders, while Inthe Irish electorate, if not for con- twenty-one, and St. Paul, the other pennant contender, won twelve out the object of Irish political thought. It is no longer anti-English; it is pro-Irish. For that reason Sinn Feiners put the soft pedal on the sequivocal campaign for the contact of the season with Toledo and the fank of Ireland's past wrongs. It is no little and the sequivocal campaign for the contact of the season with Toledo and the fank will be glad to again see why we are not able to defeat this club, and the season which is contact the season with the se

Sir Alfred Keogh, Chief of the British medical service, is a native of Roscommon, Ireland, and was a anything for Ireland, and we are of Roscommon, Ireland, and was a through with it," say the Sinn Feiners. "We will meet in Dublin, do is a Catholic.

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